### Buder to Advertisements.

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Amusements. Announcements. Announcements. Bankers and Brokers Bears and Hooms Business Notices Inguises Chances Dividend Notices Dividend Notices Excursions. European Adv's Excursions Financial Help Wanted Hotels Look and Found	786747667-077	5000100040545	Instruction Legal Notices. Mischaneous. Marriages and Deatl New Publications Ocean Steamers. Proposals Heat Estate Rosens and Fibrs Special Notices. Steamboxts and R. I Stinations Wanted. Teachers Winter Resorts.	10-10-1-10-1-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-	5 1 1 2 1 2 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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### Business Notices.

HATS FOR GENTLEMEN. Espensement, 118 Nassau s., but Ann and Beckman ats.

HENRY S. MARSH, late of the Union Square ofel, has taken HOTEL ARSO, Broadway and 28th-st, will

LELAND'S STURTEVANT HOUSE, Rooms with board, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 per day. Rooms only \$1 per day and upward.

To ONE AND ALL .- Are you suffering from a Cough, Cold. Assuma Brencesifis or say of the various pul-Baouary treather that so often end in Consumption I so, Base 'Whilen's Fure Cod Liver to it and Live,' a safe and sure Femedy. This is no quark preparation, but is resularly pre-scribed by the needed faculty. Manufactured only by A. B. Willion, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

# New York Daily Tribana FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1886.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN .- Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons. - Shocks of earthquakes in Spain and Germany. - Conviction of the sculptor Belt. Russians to be treated by Pasteur for wolf

CONGRESS.-Booth branches meet and adjourn on gation. \_\_\_\_ Lottery advertisements.

quest upon the lynching at Earontown, N. J. Progress of the bribery investigation in Oldo, : lee melting to the Hudson and the takes, : Commissioner Feck's reports on the grievances of Cable Railread Company to pay for its franchises

sinking of the Oregon. - Testimony before this Low Committee regarding ex-Alderman Duffy'e houses, . . . . End of the Morgan sale, . . . . Commencement of Believue Hospital Medical College. pressed, recovered and closed stendy,

stationary temperature, some cloudiness, and per- vania Company. haps light rain. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 47°; lowest, 37°; average, 41%.

In our foreign news this morning will be In our foreign news this morning will be found some interesting comments on English free ships for everybody. They both know politics sent by Mr. Henry Labouchere. He that such a proposal would be regarded with takes a decidedly radical view of the situation intense indignation by the Republicans and and says among other things that the recent large minority in the Commons in favor of his Yet they also know that if this special act resolution against the House of Lords did not adequately measure the feeling in the Radical other corporations will demand equal priviparty. We should suppose that the minority leges. They cannot be ready to affirm that the extent of the eighty Irish votes. It will not steamship company controlled by the Pennsylon the politics of the British Nation likely to may be controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio, make the House of Lords more uncomfortable the Eric, the New-York Central, or the South-

Further complaints about the inadequacy of the Postmaster-General's "entirely adequate foreign mail service" have been received at Washington-where, by the way, they are most needed. A merchant in Quebec boldly writes that a letter sent by way of the United States was four months in reaching Venezuela, although it could have arrived there in fifteen of a defection from a source so unexpected, days when this country paironized its own Republican Senators ought to vote down the steamship lines. Doubtless Mr. Vilas will think that it is impertment in a Canadian, a foreigner, to criticise any part of the United States Government. It might be if the criticism were not true.

Mr. Power can hardly have seriously expected that his bill to give elevated railroads the right to run their structures to the ferries would get lars of the sinking of the Cunarder Oregon through the Legislature-when its meaning by a schooner. The loss of this fine vessel tionment vesterday on this point was entirely have on watch forward three trustworthy look-

influence of the Democratic Senators from of a white light, probally a lantern, on board Tennessee, the Secretary within a few days of her; that she was then not more than 150 was worth \$600 a year to the lucky clerk. The answer her helm the crash came. Civil Service Commissioners will doubtless look The lookouts corroborate the First Officer. into this matter if only for the sake of appear- | They say that they only saw the schooner a

Commissioner of the Statistics of Labor, has to tells a story which conflicts with that of Mr. say about the street railroads of this city and Matthews. He says that he received no order Brooklyn. Their managers certainly have to shift his helm before the collision; that this of the numerous coasting steamers," Being shown little consideration toward their em- order was not given until the mischief had ploves in the past, and are only showing more been done. Perhaps it does not make much now because they have been forced to do so. difference whether the helm was shifted just No New-Yorker, unless, perhaps, he is a stock- before or just after the collision. If the holder in the road, will deny that these corpo- schooner was only fifty yards from the Oregon rations have been "hard," "avaricious" and when first seen, no movement of the wheel that the discipline they have forced the men to could have averted a collision. But what is submit to has been too strict. But Mr. Peck's not easy to understand is, the failure of the style is so lurid and he so calmly indulges in Oregon's people to see the schooner earlier. It personal abuse of individuals that his commu- is asserted that she had no regulation lights nication will be less effective in the Legislature, out. This may have been the case. But a we fear, than he hoped it would be. Its force three-masted schooner with all sail set ought is also much broken coming as it does just to be visible a considerable distance, even after the employes of these corporations have without any lights, on a fine starlight night, settled a strike on their own terms and declare and no competent lookout would be excusable themselves satisfied with their pay and their for failing to see her and point her out when

work. Mr. Peck's objections to the bell-punch will be unanimously agreed to by all conductors.

The Senate Railroad Committee did not develop many facts of importance yesterday beyond showing that the business methods of ex-Alderman Duffy and his partner, Maguire the ex-Park policeman, are much like Jacob Sharp's. They kept no bank-books, and no checks. They handled bills mostly. There is only one inference to be drawn from Maguire's statements by honest men. The discovery of ex-Aldermen Demosey and Miller at Palatka, Fla., by a correspondent of The Commercial Advertiser, however, made the disclosures of the day interesting. Of course it has been known that Miller and Dempsey were in the South; but it was not supposed their general conduct was as suspicious as it is reported to be. Innocent men do not deny old acquaintances; nor get nervous at seeing them; nor deny having seen one another when they have just parted; nor register under false names; nor in general act as if they had committed crimes and feared arrest. Both Miller and Dempsey declare that they are not guilty of any wrong-doing in connection with the Broadway franchise; but, unfortunately, they show no disposition to say so to the Senate Committee.

A STEP TOWARD FREE SHIPS. Senator Sewell, of New-Jersey, has offered, and Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, has reported to the Senate, a bill which deserves public censure and defeat. The close relations of those Senators with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company do not justify them in breaking down for its benefit the American policy of protection. They are sent to the Senate, not as servants of the Pennsylvania Company, but as servants of the peorle, and they represent two great States, Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, in which nearly all the people of both parties uphold the policy of protection. They were both chosen by the Republican party to represent its principles, and their constituents have a right to expect them to be faithful to Republican principles. The bill, as reported by Mr. Cameron,

authorizes the International Navigation Company, otherwise known as the Red Star Line, which is controlled by the Pennsylvania Comthe announcement of the death of Representative pany, to register as vessels of the United States Hahn, of Louisiana. - Mr. Ingalis's bill to change ten foreign-built steamships. These vessels Inauguration Day, : ... The Pan-Eletric investi- are now or hereafter may be owned by a "cor-" poration, société anonyme or association in the Domestic. One man assaulted by railroad anature of a corporation, created or organized strikers in St. Louis, \_\_\_\_ The game of chess be- annder the laws of a foreign Government, in tween Zakertort and Steinitz in New-Orleans a "which the said International Navigation Comdraw. - Additions to the ranks of strikers in a pany is or shall be actually and bona fide the the soft coal region. - Discoveries in the in-"shares" In short, the Pennsylvania, operating through the International Company, has been running vessels under color of a foreign street radroad workmen. - Bills to compel the corporation, but wants to get them registered as American vessels, with the right to engage discussed in the Senaic, - A hearing before the in coastwise trade, and so asks that Congress Supreme Court in New-Jersey on ratiroad tax will set aside for its special benefit the navigation laws enacted for the protection of Amer-CITY AND SUBURBAN,-Complete details of the ican shipbuilding. Why should this favor be granted to the Peansylvania Company, and not to everybody else who may wish to buy foreign ships for American trade? Why should ten ships be thus admitted, and not ten hundred? Land Langue meeting. — Mr. Coleman criticised a bid. — Gold value of the legal-tender policy of protection, it ought to do so as a effect deliar (41212 grains), 78.78 cents. === matter of public interest and welfare, and in Stocks, after a steady opening, were sharply de- such form as to give equal advantages to all who wish to buy and run foreign-built ships, THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-day: Nearly and not as an act of favoricism to the Pennsyl-

> The form of the bill indicates that Senator Sewell, who offered it, and Senator Cameron, who voted with Democrats in committee to Congress ought to legislate for the benefit of a ern Pacific. It becomes them, therefore, if they are not ready to set aside entirely the laws for the protection of shipbuilders of this country, to withdraw this bill, as a measure of favoritism which servants of the people can never be expected to support. If they are ready to break down the policy of protection, they owe their resignations to constituents who elected them for a different purpose. In spite bill as an entering wedge of free trade, which could not be passed without destroying the harmony of industries by which the protective system is justified and upheld.

THE SINKING OF THE OREGON We print this morning additional particuwas made clear. If it should become a law, the under such circumstances was happily not lower part of this city would be literally grid- rendered tragical by a sacrifice of human life, ironed with cievated roads. The public is not though one can but shudder to think on the raising many objections to the elevated roads probable outcome had such a collision occurred at present, but we have not heard any loud during a gale of wind. But the facts that the demand that more franchises and privileges weather was clear and fine and the sea smooth, shall be given to them. What President Cole- that the night, or rather early morning, was man said to the Board of Estimate and Appor- starlit, and that the steamer was supposed to outs, besides the officer in charge stationed on the bridge, render the occurrence of the collision There is an elasticity about the Civil Service so remarkable that very strong testimony is law in Democratic hands compared with which | needed to relieve some one on the steamer from India rubber is as unbending as steel. A strik- the charge of culpable negligence. The stateing illustration of this curious fact is furnished | ment of the First Officer, Matthews, who was in in the case of B. T. Doyle, just appointed to a charge of the Oregon at the time, is to the place in the Treasury Department by Mr. Man- effect that he and the lookouts caught sight of ning. Under Civil Service rules Doyle should the schooner almost at the same moment off the have served six months on probation in the port bow; that what attracted his and their grade he was appointed to; but thanks to the attention was the apparent swinging or waving after Doyle's appointment became convinced feet from the steamer; that he instantly gave of his superior merit and promoted him two the order to put the helm hard aport; that this several weeks. Captain Steele under the grades over the heads of old employes. That was done, but that before the Oregon could

moment before the collision, and that they shouted to the officer on the bridge. The There is much truth in what Mr. Peck, quartermaster who was at the wheel, however,

collision.

The schooner, if without lights, was running a criminal risk. But it is the law that all of the sufferings of the Board: steamers shall give way to sailing-vessels, though it is by no means certain that this law is always obeyed. The evidence, as in all cases of collision, is full of conflict and contradiction. It seems impossible to accept the statement of the First Officer and the lookouts save on the assumption that a very insufficient lookent was kept on the Cunarder. Certainly no seaman will venture to say that under the circumstances failure to see a schooner, with or withont lights, further off than tiffy yards, is ex- At 10 a. m. a bark was how the vessel behaved i plicable on any other hypothesis. If, on the sighted standing north you were in such distress? other hand, it was conjectured that the Oregon, like most ocean steamships, was being run at top speed on approaching port, in order to save a tide, and that the schooner was seen, but (as | rapidly clearing and sea no doubt is often done) chances were taken on running across her bows, the whole disaster would appear comprehensible.

There is some discrepancy in the evidence about the state of the doors in the watertight compartments. The question whether a collision at the point where the Oregon was struck could have so let in water as to drown the nearest boilers out, if no compartment doors had been open between the boiler-room and the leak, ought to be capable of settlement by reference to the plan of the steamer. Captain Cottier appears to have behaved very well. No responsibility for the collision can be placed upon him, and his coolness and clear-headedness doubtless prevented serious mischief, threatened by the cowardice and ruffianism of the firemen. Fortunately for the passengers several vessels were promptly at hand, and the fineness of the weather removed all danger. But though so far as human life is concerned the wreck of the Oregon has ended so happily, there can be no doubt that it is calculated to shock and startle the travelling public, and this notwithstanding the splendid record of the Cunard Company. The idea that on these magnificent vessels any risks are taken, when coupled with the proof that their iron sides and their collision bulkheads and compariments caused keep them at al when struck at a weak point even by a loaded schooner, must cause a demand for the adoption of more trustworthy precautions, and above all must emphasize the public disapproval of the taking of any kind of clances for the sake of gaining a little time It may be added that a serious investigation and the publication of the testimony, appear due to the patrons of the line, even if not rendered necessary by the Law.

SENATOR HARRIS'S TURTLE.

Senator Harris was right and he was wrong. not put any "red-hot coals on the old turtle's a dead calm. back." On the contrary, he has kept the turtle carefully penned up in the Cabinet and not allowed it to move out.

But it was not hard to get the turtle to move est turtle that ever was seen.

Moved? Why, certainly, away off to Arkansas where he could be out of reach of telephone or telegraph call. Everything was left to Mr. Goode, as Mr. Young tad confiturtle moved without the red-hot coals on its the onion. back and baried itself in the wild wastes of even by most of the Democrats of their States. | hog-and-hominy land. It's a very agile turtle | ion read Wethersdeld onion. But this circumwhen it wants to move and a very lazy one

THE ADIRONDICK APPROPRIATION. little before indorsing the Senate's action in bedenied, however, that the Radicals have a grip vania, and against steamsnip lines that are or giving the Adirondack Commission the extra money it is reaching after. The sum originally appropriated was fixed after careful computation. Fifteen thousand dollars is enough for any commission to begin with; it is all that trust would care to use until study, experience and the best of counsel had given them some mastery of the difficult and delicate problems involved. The field is untrodden, and it is of prime importance that the first American experiment in preserving a considerable tract of forest land should begin right, and that means beyond question that it should begin deliberately and cautiously. This would be true of an ideal commission like the one which framed the report more than a year ago. It is doubly true of antried men who have yet to demonstrate their capacity, and whose preposterous schemes of tree-planting at this stage of their administration, not to speak of inflated notions as to the need of lawyers and wood-rangers, are ot calculated to inspire public confidence.

An establishment of this sort is not likely to diminish its expenses from year to year, and nothing will more effectually disgust the people of the State with the whole matter than lavish annual appropriations with small visible a cordiat popular approval, extravagance at the outset is to be deplored as a menace to the Reservation. It would not be difficult to spend the \$75,000 asked for and a good many thousand more. It would be easy to organize a band of alleged foresters who could make themselves useful in many ways outside the field of legitimate forestry. The people, however, have but a single interest in this matter and no outside ambitions. That interest will be best subserved by limiting the commission to the amount actually needed for properly beginning the conservative work on what is to be the State's possession forever.

SEASICK IN A CALM.

One of Secretary Whitney's experts has regained his sea-'egs after remaining in port invigorating influence of the Boston climate has sufficiently recovered from his collapse on the Dolphan to look at the log of that famous cruise in search of a storm. What now astonishes him is the official evidence that there was exceptionally fine weather throughout the voyage and nothing like a gale of wind, and that "the small sea met with in the Gulf Stream would not have materially started any confronted with the two facts that a bark was sighted standing northward with royals set and that a lighthouse tender was off Hatteras with a three-ton iron buoy hung on her bow, he is speechless. He has had not a little experience in running river boats in China and he knows that vessels do not go sailing along with royals set nor does the tender buoy so hang, "in such weather as the newspapers talked about," Consequently, albeit with no unkind feelings toward the newspapers, he is forced "to contradict in toto the statement" that the Dolphin was in a storm. Captain Steele makes no attempt, however, to account for the seasickness of the three naval experts, which

she was far enough off to avoid all chance of the most remarkable feature of the voyage. The mystery increases when the log as he now gives it is put beside his own pathetic account

THE DOLPHIN'S LOG. THE EXPERT'S STORY, From The Roston Advertiser's From The Tribune, Jan. 9.

"DEC. 30.-During the "Were you so seasick first twenty-four hours, that you had to take to smooth sea and calm weath- your cabin ?" Captain Steele er. Dec. 31 comes in with was asked yesterday. light breezs and cloudy; "Well, yes," he answered, wind south. At 7:50 a.m. "the air below was foul," west shead full speed; "Was Brown sick, too! wind increasing from south "Yes, we were all sick." " Well, how do you know to west, with moderate sea. ward, with royals set; "Our report will show slowed down to 31g knots, that" to west by north; weather gesting smooth, Jan. 1. anchored off Fortress Mou-

It was easy to account for the structural weakness of these three able-bodied experts under the storm theory. It was no mystery so long as it was understood that the wind was blowing sixty miles an hoar, that a high sea was running and that Captain Meade had put the Dolphin's nose into the gale and was letting ner fly. But it becomes a mystery of the densest sort when it is discovered that the newspapers raised the only storm there was. There were the three experts stretched in their bunks in the staterooms for twenty-four hours, when by the log there was a smooth sea and calm weather. "Yes, we were all sick!" said Captain Steele; and yet there was nothing like a gale of wind, but exceptionally fine weather throughout the run. Every member of the Board had been fouled am dships, yet there wasn't a sea that would start a coasting steamer. If it be hard to understand why the experts were "seeking the seclasion which the cabin grants," when a bark was sailing idly by with royals set like "a painted ship upon a painted ocean," it is certainly past finding out why they were swinging despairingly in their berths when the lighthouse tender of Hatteris was gayly riding the seas with a three-ton

buoy. It must be remembered, however, that the Dolphin from beginning to end has been as mysterious as any Flying Datelman. The ordinary rules of navigation cannot be applied to her. What passes as a crank-pin on another ship is a journal in her mechanism; the rattle of glassware on a cabin shelf is an unerring sign of structural weakness; her speed can only be ascertained by a patent tafrail log; she is sent out in search of a cyclone. The It has been hard to get the Attorney-General Dolphin is a very queer craft and strange, to move. He hasn't moved yet-out of the inexplicable things are always happening to Department of Justice-although the facts her. There is the log and there is the three-ton relating to his prostitution of public functions | buoy; and we suppose that everybody will for sordid ends have been before the country | have to admit that the newspapers raised the since last September. But the President has storm and that the experts were seasick during

THE OMON AS A FIREBRAND.

A few days ago in the course of some solemn remarks on the war which was imminent in Litchfield. Count. consequent upon the determination of last summer. Mr. Rogers in his testimony two Democratic chiefs who are deadly hostile to onotes Mr. Pan-Electric Young as saying that | each other to spend the summer there, Tao: Turn-Mr. Garland had premised to have the Govern- | UNE made a casual but entirely respectful mention ment bring a suit in the interest of the of the onion. Inadvertently, however, we credit-Southern telephone ring. He moved as briskly | ed that worthy and time-honored vegetable to the as any of the copareeners could have wished, wrong field-to Litchield-instead of Wethersfield-There were no red-hot coals on his back either. and the consequence is that Linchheld rises to re-There was only a red-hot chance of making his | mark. She spurns the onion from her soil, as it gift-stock valuable, and he moved—the liveli- were; she ostentationally washes her hands of the onion, and will have none of its fragrance in her nostrils, "Litchneld," writes one of her admirers tous, " is renowned for its beautiful mountain scenery, its enliured society and the many distinthen our correspondent, on behalf of Latchfield, disdently predicted to the Rogers family. The | thickly turns up his nose and raises his eyeb rows at

Well, we make the correction-for Litchfield on stance readers it more certain than ever that there will be war in Litchfield this summer even if the Democratic chiefs in question compose their differences. The people of Wethersfield can be dependat themselves into a hollow square A Springfield (iii.) Jewess, encaced to marry a young mas of her race at an early date astounded the relativest for the protection of the onion against the cruel aspersions of Litchfield. If Litchfield had been content to inform THE TRIBUNE that in crediting her with being the chosen home of the Connecticut onion we had decorated her with an honor which belonged to her esteemed contemporary Wethersfield all would have been well. But when Litchcantions men who realize the nature of their field takes a tone in reference to the enion which implies that she regards the room of that vegetable as better than its commany, then Wethersfield feels in her inmost soul that it is time she struck for her altars, her fires, the green graves of her sires and other things of large local interest. Had Litchfield been content to dissemble her love, war might have been averted. But when she proceeds to kick the onion down stairs Wethersfield resolves to have her blood and will not be dissuaded.

There may be sadder pages in history, but at the present writing we cannot recall them. How is it to end ! Is the onion to be vindicated, or will it ! emerge from the war with its reputation hopelessly rained in the sight of the American people! We

A correspondent inquires " What is the meaning of 'moculous disquietude' anyway?" We are pained to see a phrase which cost Mr. Cieveland, so much time, labor and dictionary research quoted in this highly me greet manner. The President didn't write moculous disquietude. No; what he wrete was much more dignified and majestic. The phrase to which our correspondent refers as it came fresh results. And since ult mate success rests upon from Mr. Cleveland's hand read thus: Innocuous desuctude. We docline to express any opinion as to its meaning. If our correspondent is really enxious to know its true inwardness, he would per haps do well to drop a line to Congressman Tim Campbell. It is understood that Mr. Campbell has expressed the conjecture that macerous desictade is some new variety of shell fish that Mr. Cleveland discovered in the Astrondack's last summer,

So eminent a British statesman as Mr. Goschen use of silver as a currency throughout Great Britain. a more convenient manner than formerly. Silver is a highly desirable coin, and the nation that does not use it makes a mistake second only to that of the nation that misuses it.

The fact that such an accident as befell the Oregon can occur is of itself unpleasantly startling.

Why should not Bloomingdale Asylum be transferred to the country and the magnificent property which it now occupies be sold in order that it may be built up f. We can see no good reason, unless the land is held on such conditions that removal is impossible. This asylum possesses one of the finest sites on Manhattan Island. It is a serious bar to the development of the west side of the city. Yeople are not eager to build in the vicinity of a retreat for the insine. The extensive grounds could be divided into tots and sold to great advantage. The treasury of the institution would profit immersely.

The only reasonable theory upon which to explain Garland's cavernous silence is that he is in a state of suspended animation.

If it be true that the State would have no juris diction over criminals whose offences are committed upon exclusively Federal soil within the limits of the State, then certainly such authority should be granted it. The idea that a knave can commit crime of any degree or in any form in the Post Office, or over on Governor's Island, and go seet free is not an agreeable one to entertain.

The President, according to the Washington correspondent of The Springfield Republican, is " worried and uneasy, not in his ideas of what ought to be done, but how to do it." The reason is because under the circumstances as he relates them was | individual Democrats are "hounding him to death." | visited a school in this city and seemed much interested in its recitations. Finally they asked a few questions,

And here is a graphic and no doubt an accurate picture of the Democratic Congressmen who are declared to be " worse than the plague of Egypt ":

They are at the White House all the time, all day long, and he cannot escape them. Every oad appointment and false move is the reself of relying upon them. They sheer at his inclination toward reform, hinder him at every turn, are his worst enemies. Yet they are the potential voice at the White House in the majority of appendiments. They are working for themselves, and the forces they claim to employ are not the ones to benefit the President, nor to encourage his friends.

Thus endeth the lesson of the first year of Demo-

The thoughtless, careless voter is the man whose

responsibility for bad public officers is heaviest and least excusable. Long franchises do not conserve the public in-

terest. The people should secure all the benefit that can accrue to the general treasury from a general grant of privileges.

Professor George N. Marden, of Colorado Coilege, has come East for the purpose of interesting the friends of education in the young institution with which he is connected, and of obtaining contributions to its treasury. The people of Colorado Springs, where the college is situated, and others and of Mr. Wallack in America. The latter in different parts of the wide territory for which it sets the standard of sound learning, have already done much to relieve it from the embarrassments which surrounded it a year or more ago, and Professor Marden's special object at this time is to guarantee to the college, by means of gifts and pledges, an income for five years, in order that its regular work may go on without interruption, while the plan for securing a permanent endowment is being carried out. Its geographical position, its relations to the country which surrounds it, and especially its proximity to centres of Mormon activity, give Colorado College a strong claim upon the friends of lucation, morality and good government.

The present Board of Algermen should not forget that this is a bad time to give away another rail road franchise over the Mayor's veto.

A President who writes letters and loses his temper needs virtues enough to make a whole calendar of saints if he hopes to escape wrecking his Administration.

Is it the fault of the new rules that Congress has been sitting all these months without doing any thing?

PERSONAL.

Professor and Mrs. Prancis Wayland, of New-Haven, ave gone to Mexico for a complete months, during time Professor W. C. Robinson will act as Dean of Ex-Attorney-General Brewster is said to attribute his

wile's death largely to overwork in discharging social Mr. Sidney Dickinson has agreed to repeat his course

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes takes a deep interest in the movement to protect birds from slaughter. "I am myself," he says, "more than tol-rant of the somewhat inand her seaworthness can only be tested when | trustee intimacy of the English sparrow. No other are daily visitors to the estuary of the Charles, on which thook from my ilbrary windows. I wish they could be protected by law, and if law cament or will not do it, that profile opinion would rouge between them and their mirrlerers. Not loss, certainly, do I losed the shame of the warden destruction of our shains birds to feed the demands of a barbaric vanity."

Ex-Representative Hopkins, of Pittaburg, is talked of by Pennsylvania Democrats as a probable candidate for the Governorship.

"Those who remember the manly form of E. F. Pills bury, the handsome Democratic lawyer and editor," sars the someract (Mr.) Reporter, " would be surprised to see him to-day. His once erect form and fine carriage is ent and his face is the nicture of disease. He is all with a complication of diseases and his best side not expect him to live long."

Mrs. Whitney, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is visiting at Brandon, Va., and will presently proceed to Provide.

The plot of ground accepted from Mount Moriali cemetery, Philadelphia, by the family of Jo in McCollough for

The Panelita Ramabai, now visiting this country, is a daugater of the Pundit of Poons who devoted his wealth

The Prince of Wales intended to make his recent frip the temptation to spend thirty six hours in Paris to Sapho." em London to Cannes without a stop, but could not re

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

It is said that a great many members of the Boston ce force bought the current number of The Century to see what Mr. Howells said about them. And they don't know whether to laugh or get mad at his pen

man of her race at an early date astounded the rolatives by cloping with a Portuguese ground. She wanted a lineband accustomed to moving in the highest circles,— Indianapolis Journal

Some papers are mallclously saying that the President and Parson Downs, of Boston, have about the same opinion of the press.

died in the year 1318.
C. G. Was he a martyr I
U. G. (adjusting her gorgles)—No; he was the inventor of spectacles.—[Boston Courier. Brooklyn, it is said, claims the credit of originating the craze for decorative dairy maid stools.

A learned Berlin professor has given to the world the information of what makes a "mercy twinkle." It is assed by a peculiar abrillar-like movement of the lide,

The St. Paulice carnival expenditures amounted to \$18,000, and the receipts were \$11,000 in money and about \$100,000 in fun, the local poets whi new be able to citing under the kiss of spring and dying in the arms of mother earth.

"Say, old man, I'll have to recall that invitation 1 e you for dinner next Saturday."
Certainly, but, old fellow, I hope there's nothing on, nothing at all; but we've suddenly taken a no-to observe Lent at our house."

"Indeed!"
"Yes, You see I dropped a cool \$50,000 in stocks and
my wife has discharged her cook. I'm be similar to take
an interest in religious matters."—[Washington Republic.] The Daily Commercial Bulletin changed its form yesterday from the old "blanket-sheet" shape to the more modern and old "biaconvenient eight-page form. Its editorral and news has asked for a Government inquiry looking to the columns, and the market r ports, are thus distributed in

> Mr. Startup-I see that Richard Wagner's gondola is Mrs. Sartup-Wagner! Wagner! Is that the sleep-Mr. 8.—No; the musician fellow, you know. The gondola was his favorite instrument.—[Chicago Rambler,

> An observing cymic in the pews says that all Boston know more than they preach, and those who preach more than they know. He is the same man who recently said of Boston that It divides its worship between its pounders and expounders.

PLAYING MARBLES. PLAYING MARBLES.

When smiling spring returns to cheer
And nature's warbiers reappear.
And bads upon the trees are seen.
And lawns again snow ginuts of green.
And so begins to dry the ground.
The small boy in the streets is found,
And no less happy than when he
Rushed down the "coast" so merrily;
He's put away his sled and skates.
And now plays marbles with his mates,
of excitement, through his veins the young blood
swiftly leaps;
a no small affair to him; not when he plays for
"keeps."

reeps. or The c

shows:
He'il play for "keeps" with stocks and bonds for mar-bies when he grows. -[Boston Courter.

Now that Carter Harrison of Chicago says that he does not want to be President, the country breathes more freely.

Among the things that "never would be missed," enumerated by an exchange, is "the high hat feminine in the theatre parquet." We are afraid to never will. It would be folly to indulge in such a hope.—[Boston Courier. As Mr. Conkiling is said to be one of the best boxers in the country, he ought to be able to knock out a whole Board of Aldermen.

Several years ago two gentlemen of dignified bearing

whereupon the teacher, having never seen them before innocently inquired. "Are you strangers in the city is "Well, no," answered the bolder of the two, "we are members of the school committee! "—[Springfield(Mass.)]

Homestead. There is an improbable rumor to the effect that the President's admirers are about to form a new party, to be called the New Hickory party. They will try to persuade Mr. Cleveland to play the part of New Hick

Sam Jones says he would rather be a preacher than President Grover Cleveland. Then he paused for applause. Of course he would. There's nothing disselfah in that, but would the great revivalist rather be a preacher than be Nehodas K. Simpkins, of Kalamazoo, Mich.! That's the question. Mr. Simpkins is the happy possessor of a three-eyed cow.—[Syracuse Standard.]

### THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

WALLLACK'S THEATRE-HOME.

Mr. Robertson's delicate comedy of "Home ! was revived last night at Wallack's Theatre with Mr. Wallack in the character of Colonet White and with Miss Sophie Eyre in the character of Mrs. Pinchbeck, and it was received with uncommon favor by an undemonstra-tive but appreciative audience. This piece, it will be remembered, was written for Mr. Jefferson, but that comedian did not fancy it for his own use and so it presently fell into the hands of Mr. Sothern in England named it "Home." It has often been seen by local playgoers and is familiar to them, all the works of its closely observant, kindhearted, slightly satirical yet deeply saddened anthor, it paints the characters and manners of actual English life, truthfully, yet with almost an ideal touch, it uses suggestion and contrast with delightful skill, and it is written in terse, pure, and pointed English. The dramatist worked upon the basis of a French original, but he contributed much that was his own. The atmosphere, the fine feeling and the exquisite style passess the unmistalcable quality of his individual mind. Robertson was a writer who, in an especial sense, felt the influence of Thackeray. He did not, in feed, display

either the lion-hearted manliness, the infinite tender charity, the deep, rich humor, or the officent

and superb literary skill of that great author; nt he was one of those writers who "look quite through the deeds of men"; he saw the contrasts that exist in human life; he felt the pathos of them; he wrote with conscience, purpose, feeling, taste, and beautiful precision, and in every one of his plays he gave his anditors something that might well engross their serious thoughts. In "Home" he has truthfully and delicately portrayed the character of an adventurous, designing woman, in whom, however, the original attributes sented as scheming to entrap an amante, confiding, rather weak-minded old gentleman into a marriage with herself, which to him night prove injurious, and which certainly must prove socially discreditable. In this endeavor she is opposed and thwarted by his son-an experienced man of the world, who has lived in America, and who returns to his English home to find his father in the toils of this ad-centuress, and to release him from his part. The themo-is, obviously, simple; It is Mr. Robertson's the treat-ment of it that makes the play. Mr. Wallack, has size, has added dramnite touches to the original work. The revival last night was chiefly interesting from the fact hat it presented Miss sophie Eyech a changelor well fitted to her physical attributes and professional abilities. Mrs Parkhach was well fitted to her physical attributes and professional abilities. Mex. Pinchbeck must be handsome and winning; she must suggest a mature and somewhat formulable character; she must indicate that condition of self-poise and of latent sadness which results only from paintal experience; she must evince a sectian tone of partition her manners—for these are assumed; there is a static distinction between attributes which are acquired and those which they naturally out of a character and are to a human being what fractione is to a flower. It will be observed that Mex. Pinchbeck is not a thoromathered, and she must not be made so in this cellus—since the point and losson of her experience and her fate would thus be scarlifeed. Must Fyre was seen to uncommon advantage in this performance. Mr. Wainek, it is needless to remark flushes to Colonel While a personality to which he is easily equal, and when he expresents himby, gracefully with delightful noncinduate case, and with an undertone of strong feeding. The passages of conflict between these two performers were given with increasing extractions. The final artistic felletty. At the final exit of the disconflict wound in the first despendently. Few thines are more significant than the spectace of a distorted wasted, hopelessly perverted life, which perhaps would right least if it could, but which the adverse influences of the world seem to be driving further and further astray. Miss byte was recalled unon the secure with meritsed auphatos. Mr. John of the distance in perfectly behaviour in presentation of the distance in perfectly behaviour in presentation of the distance of the some what normal, but entirely right translated forms in perfectly behaviour in proposition of the distance in perfectly behaviour in proposition. right-initided English gottleman, Mr. Dorreson. The cast included Miss Helen Russell, as Levy Borrison; Miss Kate Bertlett, as Born; Mr. Henry Lowards, at Captain Marriett, as Born; Mr. Henry Lowards, at Captain Marriett, and Mr. Ivan Shiriev, as Berty Thompson. The lasteful revival of "Home" and the executent performance of it may well be recorded as worthy of the best days of Wallack's Theatre.

## THE AMERICAN OPERA.

The production of "The Flying Dutchman" ey the American Opera Company, which was announced for last night, was unexpectedly postponed, owing to the illness of Mine. Hastreiter. Instead, Nicolai's charming comic opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," was performed. The change cutsed a great disappointment, and many persons who came to the Academy of Music in the expectation of hearing Wagner's work, asked and received an exchange of thekets for to-morrow evening, when "The Flying Dutchman" will be brought forward.

AT VARIOUS THEATRES. W. C. Cowper's "Blackmail" began a two

weeks' run at the Standard, under the management of Charman & Sellers, with W. C. Cowper, James Wilson, Moretti and Addie Plankett in the east. At the Taird Avenue Theatre Miss Carrie Swain continued her careet n the "great success" "Jack-in-the-liox," the play be-ng revised and reconstructed by Mr. L. Ludovisi. The cw Wholsor Theatre witnessed the appearance of the talented young American actor" "Har y" Lary, in Unitarian girl—You Catholic girls. I believe, have each a patron saint.

Catholic girl—Yes, my patron saint is Saint Ceccila.

C. G.—Indeed! Who was she!

C. G.—She was a martyr. I hope you don't think me superstitions because I have a patron saint.

I. G.—Certainly not. It is quite deslicitful.

C. G.—It is, because you know you can pray to her. How sorry I am that you haven't one.

C. G.—Oh, I have one, too, I assure you. All the Bostonese have one.

C. G.—Indeed! I did not know it. Who is your patron saint!

C. G.—Saivino Armoto d' Armati, a Florentine, who died in the year 1318.

C. G.—Was he a martyr!

"Indented young American actor." "Har y' Lary, in the "strongest American play ever presented," gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented, gibwn as "The Planter's Wife." The play was strong ever presented." The play was strong ever in "Elehard HL" drew a large house to the Thaina. Owing the the role of the Wife. The Interest wife. Th

NEW VIEW OF MISS PANCOAST'S CASE, DEAF MUTES DO NOT THINK IN ENGLISH-THOUS

LANGUAGE AS DISTINCT AS GERMAN OR PRENCH. to the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: All persons interested in the condition of the deaf will watch with anxiety the methods employed to test the mental condition of the deaf and dumb

daughter of Mr. Pancoust. The testimony published in dence of imbecility, leads me to fear that the examination is being bonducted without the aid of experts as quainted with the condition of the deaf and dumb and with the methods of communication with them. If this is so, there may be danger of a miscardage of justice. In most of our schools for the education of the deaf

the language employed in communicating with the pupris is not, as it is in Europe, the ordinary language of pils is not, as it is in Europe, the ordinary lancal set of the people, but is a special language, as distinct from English as French or German. The pupils acquire this special "lancuage of stars" as their vermentar, and starty the English language as a sensor exercise, much as our schooldoys study french or German. May bright and intolligent deaf endares grow up to adult life as deaf mates, with an extremely imperfect knowledge of English, just as many origin and intelligent learning cubifers now intitle of French or German. May be a sensor of instruction. In such cases the attempt to gain of the intelligence of the deaf, mate by his comprehension of queries propounded to him in English, and by the nature of his written replace, might yield as fallacious result as the attempt to measure the intelligence of an American by his comprehension of German and by his audity to express his thoughts in that language. The difficulty of expression and the difficulty of expression in the one case, as in the other, might be due entirely to an imperfect acquantance with the language, and not to any outsceness of innuised. I have meet many intelligent deaf mates, whose samily was beyond question, who were as this expands of carrying on a conversation in writing as the deaf daughter of Mr. Pancoust.

Sinc is ovidently in the conduction of a foreigner, who among the activity of the English language, and set to any outsceness of innuised. I have meet many intelligent deaf mates, whose samity was beyond question which have very little of the English language, and set to any outsceness of innuised. I have meet many intelligent she is ovidently in the conduction of a foreigner, who were as this expendency of a first production of a foreigner, who were as the early of outsceness of innuise of the same consideration that wend he sincely entitled to the same consideration that wend he sincely entitled to the same consideration that wend he similar to the of the sagar language. I am sure that Dr. Information of the deaf and dumb in New the people, but is a special language, as distinct from

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

From the Albany Express.

The passage of the Mexican pension odd cannot insure a pension to the arch trattor deflerson Davis. He is not a linted States cilizen, neither is he a chizen or subject of any foreign power. He is a man without a nation.

HINTS WHICH STIMULATE CURIOSITY. Every now and then comes a report from the Onto in-cestigation to remind the country that the side show if worth twice the price charged for a imission.

DEAN STANLEY DEFICIENT. Senator Gorman's face is said to "somewhat resemble bean Stanley's." When one comes to the check, however, the resemblance ceases.

IT'S QUITE COMFORTABLE WHERE IT IS, THANK YOU.

From The disable constitution.

It is said that the Bell Telephone Company is about to withdraw from the State of Indiana. Now will she Pan-Electric kindly withdraw from the Democratic party!

AN ARTICLE OF DRESS HIGHLY REQUISITE.

From The Washington Critic.

The New-York Sun is an organ of the swallow-tail cont. It says that a gentleman actived in a cont of the spike tailed variety, no matter if its out conforms with